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DOWNER!

This plane and its pilot were unexpected overnight visitors to Minden last Wednesday when a shortage of fuel forced pilot Mark MacAvlay of Dorval, Quebec to make an emergency forced landing in a field behind the office of

Minden doctor Geoffrey Lodenquai. MacAvlay was en route from Dorval to Owen Sound when he ran low on fuel. After a night's sleep and fully refuelled, pilot and plane took off the following morning none the worse for their stopover.

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The Chamber

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The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

BY POPULAR DEMAND — WE'RE BACK

When the decision was made by the board of directors to discontinue this Chamber Column, it was done so with the thought in mind that we would listen intently for comments generated by this action and be prepared to reconsider the decision accordingly. The comments have been numerous, and we thank you sincerely those who asked us to please continue the column.

The main reason for discontinuing the column was that it was felt it was not fulfilling its role as a communications link with the membership. This still may be so, but what did become obvious was the fact that many members of the public who may not necessarily be members of the Chamber read this column regularly and relied on it for a source of information on what was happening in the community. With this in mind, our newly elected board considered the future of the column at their first directors meeting. It was decided that the column should be continued, but more with an eye to communicating with the public at large than the Chamber membership. Our plans to step up our newsletter communications with members will therefore still take place.

NEW BOARD PLANS A BUSY YEAR

Following a successful annual meeting the new

board of directors of the Chamber met and elected John Hogg President and Jim McLean Vice-President. They along with Past President Dennis Waymouth will meet this week to set up the committees and plan many of the coming years activities. The Chamber for the first time in many years held an election at the annual meeting which is certainly a healthy sign. The disadvantage to this situation of course is that two individuals, who are offering to give generously of their time and effort, could not be elected. To Len Ellison of Haliburton Marine and Don Wolfralm of Mae's Country Mart in Minden, we owe a sincere debt of gratitude for their offer to serve, and we do hope we can call on them for assistance in committee work throughout the year.

The only thing a director receives for his considerable effort expended with the Chamber of Commerce is the satisfaction of knowing he did something to help the community.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayo have just purchased a home in the community and we would like you to welcome them with us. Al Mayo is the Manager of the new Toronto Dominion Bank which just opened in Minden.

Jim Crocker of Tamarack T.V. and Appliances in Gooderham dropped into our office last week and purchased a membership for his new firm. Although established for less than a year, Jim tells us that his business is far ahead of what he had projected for it at this particular time. We wish him continued success.

NEW CROSS COUNTRY SKI FACILITY

Ray Woodward of Woodland Ranch has announced that their entire facility of 6,000 acres will be turned over to cross country skiing this season. With over 50 miles of groomed cross country trails complete with cook out shelters, a snack bar and a lounge, and a ski shop which will feature equipment rentals, service and repairs. This fac-

ility should provide a very worthwhile attraction for winter visitors to our area. Combined with the other worthwhile winter facilities we are now reaching a point where visitors can be encouraged to spend a week or more on holidays in our Winter Wonderland.

NOVEMBER WILL BE BUSY

All merchants and their staff should by now have a big circle around November 15th for the upcoming Crime Prevention Seminar at PineStone Inn. Because of such a jam-packed agenda for this seminar we must get underway at 6.30 pm in order to complete the program at a reasonable hour. For those intending to have supper at the PineStone prior to the meeting we would suggest that you make reservations ahead of time for it looks as though it may be a busy evening. Businessmen from both Minden and Haliburton will be meeting this month to discuss promotional possibilities for their respective towns, with the regular Minden Businessmen's Association meeting scheduled for Tuesday, November 14, and a special meeting to consider a business improvement area program for the business people of Haliburton on November 22 at the Senior Elementary School.

The Senior Elementary teachers with the sponsorship of the Kashagawigamog Tourist Association are staging the first Haliburton Floor Hockey Tournament on the weekend of November 24. The Tournament will host 8 teams from Canada and the United States and will be a first of its kind in our area.

The weekend of November 25 marks the 100th Anniversary of the first steam locomotive to arrive in the village of Haliburton. The Guild of Fine Arts is planning a great number of activities for this weekend to both celebrate this anniversary and kick off their ambitious campaign relative to the restoration of the railroad station into a visual arts display centre. Watch for further details on all these events.

Candidates meeting "wildest in years"

Close to 150 boisterous ratepayers, most of them angry, turned out last week for a Minden 'candidates' meeting at the Minden Community Centre that most afterwards termed the 'wildest in years'.

And for many of the candidates the evening proved a veritable hot seat once the question period began, with charges ranging from conflict of interest to the purchase of Minden's hospital by a Haliburton doctor.

The hospital question was raised, amidst much laughter, by Mrs. Irene Moore and brought a swift and unequivocal denial from Reeve Reg Booth.

This was preceded by an angry exchange between Deputy-reeve Doug Fritchard and Bruce Nesbitt who marched to the front of the room and shaking his fist at the deputy-reeve accused council of trying to steal the Bethel Church. 'That church belongs to the dead buried in Bethel Cemetery', argued Mr. Nesbitt who said council wanted to move the church to Minden and the site of the new library-museum.

Mr. Fritchard explained that permission to move the building had been granted by its owners, the United Church of Canada, not council, but that so far nothing had been done about it.

Meanwhile councillor Lyle McKnight came in for questioning over alleged conflict of interest.

Speaking quietly Earl Hewitt asked Mr. McKnight if the use of his machines and equipment on several municipal projects indicated a conflict of interest. Both Mr. McKnight and fellow councillor Al Conebeare affirmed that any

time a conflict of interest appeared Mr. McKnight had always declared it and had abstained from both discussion and voting.

'And I will continue to do so', Mr. McKnight promised.

The animated question period was preceded by brief remarks from the candidates.

Incumbent councillor Len Lonsberry told the meeting that if Minden was to get a fair shake on education tax, pressure would have to be put on the government to implement the long-awaited market value assessment. Lonsberry went on to say that A.H.M. portion of the educational levy was now around \$600,000.

Stuart Brandon, a council hopeful said it was his intention, if elected to work towards the acquisition of a light industry in the Minden area.

Bob Gorrie seeks the post of deputy-reeve and said he

believed Minden was not keeping up in growth with surrounding municipalities. Gorrie indicated that this would only be achieved by a 'united front'.

A one-time council member, J.O. Jackson told the group he is campaigning on the need to correct municipal tax inequities.

Mike Vuksic, owner-operator of Mike's Milk, told the meeting that there were three top priorities: a light industry for the Minden area, a noise bylaw in the downtown Minden area and the need to progress but still hold the line on tax increases.

Al Conebeare told the crowd that if re-elected he would serve with the same dedication as in the past. He also said that he re-

presents all the people, summer and year round residents alike.

Doug Fritchard, incumbent deputy-reeve, complimented the works department and stated it was the best in the county. Mr. Fritchard is a member of the public works committee.

Incumbent councillor Lyle McKnight apologized for not seeking the office of deputy-reeve, stating he didn't have enough time for the higher office. Mr. McKnight said he is deeply concerned about the future of the Minden hospital and warned that the fight has

just begun.

Sinc. Nesbitt, challenger for the reeve's chair, told the meeting there were many grants available to Minden but argued that the present council had made no effort to get any of the grants available for employment. Nesbitt said that Tourism is our No. 1 industry and that there were grants available in this field that were not being utilized.

Nesbitt who told the meeting he was tired of finishing second to Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry. While attacking Fearry, Nesbitt ag-

reed the people of Dysart had a 'sharp man' as their reeve. But Nesbitt told a cheering crowd that the gloves are off and if he was elected Minden would not finish second to Dysart.

Nesbitt drew attention to a rumor he said was circulating and which implied present employees of the municipality would be fired if he was elected. He then formally denied it.

Reeve Reg Booth, veteran Minden leader, told the ratepayers that good progress was being made in

the 'county town'. Booth said the present council had worked together and are continuing to seek government aid in the form of finances for municipal services.

The reeve said work on the new sewage plant will begin no later than Nov. 20 and pointed out that steady progress was being made on one thing at a time. In closing he asked voters to return the present council and permit it to finish the job at hand.

Dysart candidates meeting a "pussycat"

The Minden candidates meeting last week may have been hot and heavy, but at a similar meeting in Haliburton Monday night it was strictly pussycat time.

Where in Minden there were about 150 people in attendance, in Haliburton only 75 turned out.

Incumbent members of council stressed the need to re-elect the present council members for another term, so that they may complete several projects already underway. Even candidates attempting to unseat them agreed they had done a good job.

It was apparent from the mood of the meeting that the race for the deputy-reeve position between veteran council member Harold Bannon and newcomer Tim

Casey and the battle in Ward 1 between experienced Roy Brohm and local businessman Mike Easton will be the major battles in this year's Dysart elections.

Only three questions in all were asked of the candidates. All candidates were present with the exception of Brian Abbs a candidate for school trustee.

In Dysart the battle for the

4 positions on school board is wide open, because of the number of candidates. Nine persons, including two women, are trying for the four seats.

Muscular thieves lug off cook stove

Weight posed no problem for obviously muscular thieves recently who broke into a Park Lake cottage north of Dorset and made off with an old-fash-

ioned and heavy cast iron Finlay cook stove. The wood and coal-burning stove is valued at \$1,200. The cottage and stove are owned by Thomas Conlin

of Huntsville. Investigation by Provincial Constable Bill Clendinning.

Head lice plague Archie Stouffer pupils

A potential head lice epidemic surfaced amongst pupils at Minden's Archie Stouffer Public School last week and while school authorities tried desperately to curtail and control it they learned that it was simply part of one big epidemic scourging eastern Ontario.

'I've never head of as big an outbreak of head lice as this before', Medical Officer of Health Dr. D.E. Mikel said from his Cobourg office in describing the eastern Ontario-wide

problem. Meanwhile at Minden school health officials moved to discover and isolate those students infected. During the last half of the week pupils were examined while each was asked to bring a plastic garbage bag to school in which to place and isolate hats, mitts and coats. By the end of the week school principal Stuart Baker could say that only a couple of cases had been confirmed.

As word of the infestation spread amongst parents, some reacted strongly, one even going directly to the school to demand action. Mr. Baker termed this a simple case of overreaction. He went on to explain

that the problem had not started at the school but rather at home and that head lice can be detected at home as well as at school. Friday a letter was sent home from the school with

pupils which pointed out that 'at this time we do not have a major problem', but outlined a program of treatment for parents to follow. According to District Health Nurse Joan Paul 'there

is room for concern' although 'the problem as such has been isolated'. 'If this is not checked regularly at home and at school it could reach major proportions'. Any concerned parent may call Mrs. Paul at 457-1391

Frigid waters claim fisherman

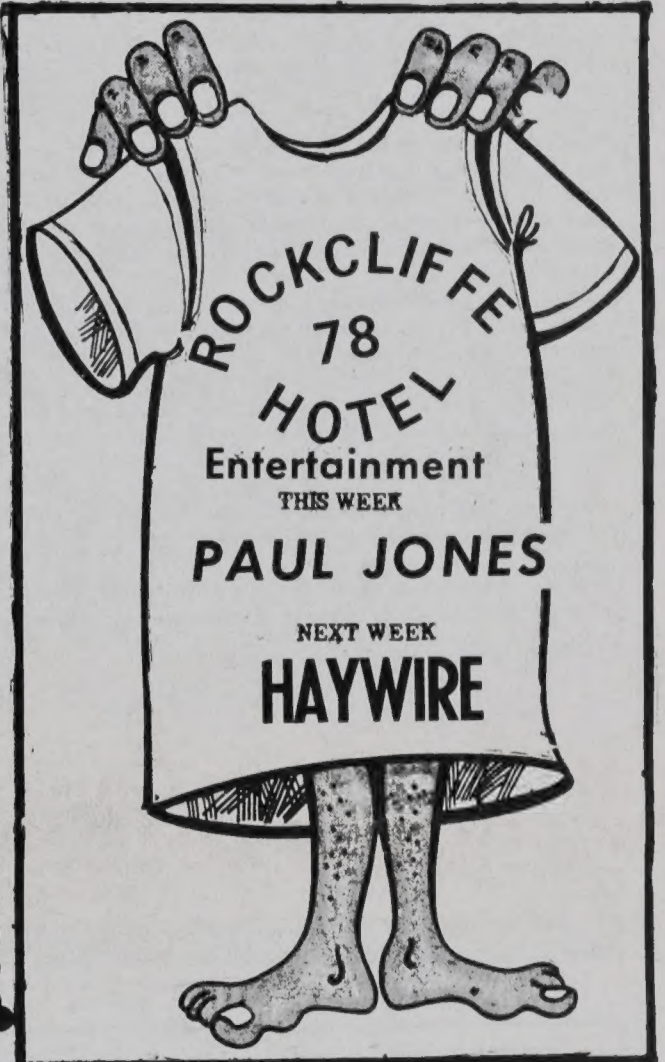
A fisherman found beneath his overturned boat in the near-freezing waters of Big Trout Lake last weekend is believed to have drowned.

Dead is Norman P. Cooper 48 of Scarborough. According to police Cooper and Robert A. Boytter of RR 3, Warkworth were on a fishing and duck shooting trip in Longford Township at the time. About 9:30 Saturday night Cooper went fishing while Boytter went to bed. On waking about 6 am the following morning Boytter

realized his companion had not returned and went searching for him. He discovered the 12-foot aluminum boat with 10 horsepower outboard attached upside down at the far end of Big Trout Lake, with Cooper's body beneath it. Coroner Dr. R.E. Jamieson of Cobocok said there would be no inquest or post mortem. Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman and Corporal Darcy Stevens.

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Crashed cruiser, youths nabbed by cops

Two elusive juveniles who escaped Browndale custody twice in just eight hours were nabbed by police only after they had crashed their stolen car into a Bracebridge O.P.F. cruiser. The two youths were reported missing from a Browndale home near Haliburton on Monday afternoon.

By 7 pm the same day, the two youths had been apprehended and returned to Browndale.

Then around 8:30 pm that same evening the same two youths were again report-

ed missing.

Later, an observant Minden O.P.F. officer spotted and followed a stolen car headed west on the Van-koughnet Road. The car, owned by Catherine Hunter of RR 1, Haliburton, had been reported stolen earlier in the evening. With the Minden O.P.F. tr-

ailing behind, the stolen car, a 1972 Datsun wagon, collided head-on with an eastbound Bracebridge O.P.F. cruiser, causing \$600 damage to the cruiser. The stolen Datsun was termed by police 'a write-off'.

The two juveniles have been charged with theft over \$200.

Cruiser clobbered

A police officer suffered minor injuries last Friday afternoon after his unmarked police cruiser was clobbered on the crest of a hill.

Provincial Constable Bill Clendenning, 40, was east-bound on the South Kosh-long Lake Road when his cruiser met an oncoming car head-on as they both broke over the top of a hill.

Driver of the car, Allan R. Wallace, 47, of Cambridge, escaped unhurt.

While damage to the Wallace car amounted to about \$1,000 the police cruiser

sustained some \$800 damage.

Investigation by Corporal Ron Foran.

Driver Wesley Cathcart, 19, of Bowmanville, escaped with minor injuries late last Friday evening after he swerved his northbound car on a private road in the Koshog Lake area in order to avoid hitting a deer. The car went into the ditch where it hit some trees.

Cathcart has been charged with failing to report a collision forthwith.

Investigation by Provincial Constable Gary Chapman.

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Editorially

Report from Queen's Park

by

John Eakins M.P.P.

Experience

In less than two weeks the ratepayers of Haliburton County will go to the polls to select their municipal and school board representatives for the next two years.

And at the forefront of each voter's thoughts as he casts his or her ballot should be the need for experienced men and women in each and every office.

When one considers the many projects undertaken across the county these past two years, the often critical decisions that were required of our representatives, we can readily appreciate the importance of experience and the knowledge and understanding it brings.

Certainly, a politician must start somewhere, and the course taken by many of beginning at the trustee or councillor level seems sound.

But the offices of reeve or deputy-reeve, implying as they do experienced leadership, demand one or more terms at least of prior council or board experience.

There are many grave decisions to be faced by our elected municipal leaders over the next two years.

How well they handle those decisions will hinge in large measure on the extent of their previous municipal experience.

The Government has lifted the controversial land speculation tax, in a move designed to improve Ontario's investment climate and create more jobs. It has also indicated that a program is to be established to help the pulp and paper industry provide jobs while meeting environmental regulations. The Honourable Frank Miller made these announcements in his maiden speech in the Legislature as Provincial Treasurer. He stated that 'Ontario's spending restraints must be coupled with initiatives designed to encourage the private sector to accelerate its own expansion.' You will recall that the land speculation tax was introduced in April 1974 in an effort to bring some order into the real estate market. Widespread speculation had imposed enormous pressure on land prices. At the outset, the tax was set at 50% of profit made on the purchase and sale of land which had not been substantially improved. However, it was subsequently dropped to 20%. The province had expected to earn some \$7 million from the tax in 1978/79. The Liberals supported the government's decision to abolish the tax. 'I think it's served its purpose', said our finance critic David Peterson (London Centre). It's removal is considered to be part of an effort to 'set a decent investment climate in the province'. Under questioning from the Opposition, the Treasurer has disclosed that the Ontario Government's spending deficit has climbed to \$1.48 billion this year, almost 41% higher than forecast in the 1978/79 budget. He has also abandoned the promise made by former Treasurer Darcy McKeough in 1977 to balance the budget by 1981. That is 'an unrealistic date', he said. However, he hopes to set a new target when he learns the impact of the federal budget, to be tabled next month.

Both Opposition Parties attacked the government over its handling of the economy. Stuart Smith

emphasised the fact that the government is now paying \$3.3 million a day in interest alone. Liberal finance critic David Peterson said the Treasurer should not have used federal figures to predict income tax revenues, because these have been incorrect for the past few years.

The Government has announced that a former head of the Ontario Human Rights Commission, Dr. Daniel Hill, will review all current information on new religious cults, mind expansion groups and the 'deprogramers' who claim to save people from their clutches. Announcing the appointment, the Attorney-General said that 'after a thorough review of all available information' Dr. Hill will 'recommend whether it would be in the public interest to establish a further public inquiry in this area or to take further action.' This is not a public inquiry. Dr. Hill will not hear evidence. He will only gather and assess what is on the written record. Initially the government seemed prepared to go ahead on the basis of a submission to cabinet from the Attorney-General's department - a submission based on a police report which suggested a public inquiry to educate people about the dangers of involvement in some of these groups. The intention was to follow the inquiry up with legislation which would block loopholes which allow the unfettered existence of these organizations. However, there was considerable public protest on the subject. Many people expressed their concern about the need to defend the right of freedom of belief and religion.

Liberal Leader Stuart Smith maintained that 'an inquiry is required' and expressed disappointment that the government had decided upon a further study. Some police forces in Ontario have files on people, particularly young people, who have suffered mental breakdowns after joining such mind-development groups.

Think small

by Jim Smith

What's a Dollar Worth?

Maybe it has something to do with the Canadian psyche - an inherent belief that something awful is bound to flatten us.

Maybe it's nothing more than an unusually harsh fall sending chills down our collective spine.

Or maybe it's simply im-

possible to look on the world with good cheer when the post office is crumbling before our eyes.

Whatever the reason, there's no ignoring the shock which has overwhelmed the Canadian public as the dollar plummets to one low after another. The state of the Canadian dol-

lar has become a national Calvary, our own version of the Bay of Pigs, the skeleton in our closet exposed for the world to see and jeer.

The only thing wrong with the sackcloth-and-ashes routine is that it's so absurdly unnecessary. Canada may have seen better economic times but worse crises have been weathered comfortably as well. The dollar may have declined but it certainly isn't down for the count.

According to the theory of international trade, a nation's currency slides when the country's economic structure sags. This is generally interpreted to mean that decline in a currency is irrefutable evidence that the nation is in trouble on a global scale.

According to international trade theory, therefore, we're in big trouble. Our dollar went down faster than the Titanic. The last time a currency was battered this badly, financiers were jumping from window ledges.

But the theory of international trade ignores one of the most important elements that determine a currency's value - the actions of international currency speculators. The speculators are gamblers but you won't find them at the \$2 window of your local race track; the big-time speculators control billions of dollars (many of them petrodollars today) that they bicycle from one currency to another. If they decide to sell their holdings of

dollars, the value of the dollar falls. If they decide to buy dollars, the value of the dollar goes up. It's not much different from the price of houses: the more houses there are for sale, the lower the price of each tends to go.

These speculators have been ganging up on Canada, forcing the dollar to dramatic lows. In part, they are acting out of distrust of Canada's economic management. More and more, however, they are following a pack mentality which goes beyond any in-depth analysis of our economy.

Eventually - today, tomorrow or next month - the speculators will decide to buy the Canadian dollar again. The dollar will rise and our eco-

nomy will be recognized as healthy once more. The improvement will be due only in part to changes in our economic structure.

More to the point, the value of the dollar is of relatively little real concern. When the dollar falls, exporters are helped, importers are hurt, the national balance of trade improves and more jobs and small businesses are created. There's no need for pessimism - just understanding.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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LETTERS

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Dear Editor of the Progress:

I have been enjoying your excellent paper for 16 years as a part-time resident of the community. This morning I couldn't at first understand why I felt bothered reading your letters column. The contents of the letters did not make sense; your excellent editorial 'Outlaws' and other articles did. Upon re-reading them, I discovered something. You are losing much by squeezing these letters into these narrow columns with glaring errors in word division (see the underlined words in Letters and compare the whole piece with your Editorial). Hoping that this criticism is taken constructively, Yours respectfully, Mai-Liis Ronimais, Minden.

The decision as to where any given word at the end of a line is to be hyphenated is made by a typesetting machine and not its operator, often resulting in deplorable word division. The only answer is more sophisticated typesetting equipment. Hopefully this problem will be corrected or at least improved upon with the addition of new typesetting equipment at the County Progress shortly. Ed.

Mr. W.H. Foote, Editor,
The Progress,
Minden, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

With reference to your paper published September 20, 1978 I refer to the 'Notice' placed in the paper by The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth.

I was led to understand from previous reports in your paper (re: credit card 'abuse') that the Crown could not find sufficient evidence to prosecute, so therefore, no charges were laid.

The notice also mentioned that the other three members of Council were not aware that these cards existed.

I have been to the odd Council meeting over the years and I have noticed everything is approved and passed by Council even items as small as stationery for the office and printing supplies etc. For the Council members to suggest that they were not aware of the existence of something as important as township credit cards is sheer nonsense! Are they now admitting we have 'Three Blind Mice' controlling the Township.

The present Council feels that the voters of Lutterworth Township should make their decision on Election Day. I am one Lutterworth Ratepayer who will be out to vote.

Yours truly,

Bill Chillman
Little Gull Lake

Minden, Ontario
October 17, 1978

Mr. Keith Tallman, Warden
Haliburton County Council,
Box 60,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Tallman:

At the monthly meeting of the Minden Red Cross Society Board of Directors, held on Monday evening, October 16, 1978, great concern was expressed regarding the decision of leaving the medical

care of the Hyland Crest patients in Haliburton. The following points were expressed.

At present there is a very long delay before a patient from the Hyland Crest Home can see the Doctor in an emergency. In winter, the journey to Haliburton through snow and ice will be more difficult.

Some medical conditions require immediate medical attention, such as coronaries, strokes, bleeding ulcers, etc.

The Minden Doctors have offered an immediate 24 hour on-call service to deal with this type of emergency and are prepared to guarantee no delay. In addition, one of them has worked for years with old people.

The decision of the Committee of Management of the Hyland Crest Home not to accept the Minden Doctors, is quite incomprehensible and is clearly not in the patients' best interests. All the patients, except two, have requested that the Minden Doctors should be the official Doctors for the Hyland Crest Home.

The Committee of Management do not seem to care at all for the patients' medical welfare or their wishes.

The Board of Directors of the Minden Red Cross Society unanimously urge the County Council to reconsider the decision and return the care of the patients at Hyland Crest to Minden.

Yours very truly,

James S. Burton, President
Minden Branch
Canadian Red Cross Society

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD

Reeve (1 to be elected)
Deputy Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (3 to be elected)

and
Public School Trustee (2 to be elected)
(for the County of Haliburton Board of Education).

ADVANCE POLL

at the Minden Municipal Offices
Milne Street, Minden, Ontario
Saturday, November 4, 1978 & November 11, 1978
from - 9.00 am to 8.00 pm.

REGULAR POLL

Monday, November 13, 1978
from 11 am - 8.00 pm.

LOCATIONS:

Poll No. 1 - Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home
Poll No. 2 - Carnarvon Lanes
Poll No. 3 - Beatrice's Snack Bar - Ingoldsby
Poll No. 4 - The Cupboard Store - Horseshoe Lake

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978, BEFORE 5.00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

DATED AT MINDEN, ONTARIO, THIS 25th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1978.

Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Minden, Ontario

Who needs sand and gravel anyway?

Sand and gravel and those ugly pits and quarries have nothing to do with you, right? Wrong. Unless you have fur or feathers, or live in a tree, Ontario's mineral aggregates are as important to you as the roof over your head.

These aggregates — sand, gravel and crushed stone — provide the bulk of the raw materials needed for the construction of your home, your school or office building. So many of the facilities we take for granted — good roads, sidewalks, driveways and sewage systems — come from aggregate. And the lighter things in life — windows and glassware — started out as grains of sand.

Currently, Ontario uses approximately 12.7 tonnes (14 tons) of aggregate per year per person. More than 90 per cent of the total output of the mineral aggregate industry is used in construction. Of this, over 50 per cent is used in road and other transportation facilities.

In the Central Ontario region alone, the Toronto-Hamilton area consumes 27 million tonnes (30 million tons) of mineral aggregate per year. If each ton of sand, gravel or stone had to be trucked one extra mile from its source, this would have made necessary about 8.75 million extra kilometres (5.5 million miles) of truck travel, using about 5.5 million more litres (1.25 million gallons) of fuel — adding about \$12 million to the cost of the aggregate.

While mineral aggregates are becoming more costly to supply, they are also becoming less accessible in the areas where they are most needed. Part of the problem lies in the fact that more and more large urban developments are being built on land where these mineral aggregates are located, so that the underlying deposit becomes unavailable for use, and alternate deposits have to be found.

This can be very costly, and the consumer, in terms of energy, taxes and escalated prices of buildings and building materials, would have to absorb the additional cost.

Many factors contribute to the expense of long-distance hauling of aggregates.

One is short-term planning at the municipal level. This has led to building over valuable aggregate deposits so that they

are unavailable for future use. Consequently, too much dependency has been placed on some municipalities, such as Caledon and Uxbridge, as sources of supply, while in Mississauga and parts of Cambridge, large deposits that could have been protected are locked under development.

"But We Don't Want It Here!"

Many communities object to having a pit or quarry as a neighbour.

Frequent complaints have been lodged about heavy trucks over local roads, trucks not properly covered with tarpaulins, excessive dust and mud over the area, noise and blasting vibration, possible danger to water supplies or local wildlife being scared away.

"Such objections are not unfounded, because in the past, regulations governing operations were not as stringent as they are today, nor as rigidly enforced," says Sherry Yundt, Ministry of Natural Resources supervisor of industrial minerals.

"Today, steps are being taken to reduce or eliminate the annoyances as much as possible," she says. "However, it is an indisputable fact that Ontario must have these materials to build homes and various facilities. If we leave them in the ground we impose shortages on ourselves which eventually lead to higher costs and unemployment in the construction industry and other related fields."

Acknowledging that sand, gravel and limestone are essential, why do some people have to live with pits and quarries so close to home?

"It's not as simple as digging a hole, and lo and behold — there's sand and gravel," Miss Yundt explains. "You can only find aggregate where it is. And in Ontario it's mainly located south of the Canadian Shield — where our population is concentrated."

The material was originally deposited along river banks by glaciers.

Later, settlements also developed on rivers because waterways were the major transportation routes in the early days.

If planners do not consider and protect mineral deposits for

the future, we will have to go further afield to find aggregate material, which will incur greater distances for trucks to travel, at greater expense," Miss Yundt says.

From Pit To Park

A common complaint is that pits pockmark the landscape forever. They are ugly, potentially hazardous, and contribute to lowering of local property values.

But with today's concern for tomorrow's environment, progressive rehabilitation is the name of the game. This means returning extracted areas to a useful form harmonious with the surrounding land use.

Progressive rehabilitation should be conducted on a continuous basis as the aggregate is being extracted, so that pit and quarry operators are really only borrowing the land for a number of years and then returning it to the level of productivity prior to extraction of the sand, gravel or stone. Extraction should not be a permanent land use, but a temporary one.

There can be a tremendous variety of after-uses for a rehabilitated pit or quarry. In shallow pits, topsoil can be returned and the area put to such agricultural uses as growing wheat, corn, soybeans and alfalfa, or grazing.

Pit areas can be put to recreational uses too, such as parks, playing fields, fishing areas and ski slopes. In some cases, the pit is allowed to fill in to form a lake.

In Metropolitan Toronto there are more than 60 rehabilitated pits and quarries from the early years of the century when city land provided the source of aggregate for most of the local construction. Smythe Park and the Christie Pits are common examples.

Other notable examples of pit and quarry rehabilitation in Ontario include the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton, London's East Park Golf Course, the St. Mary's Cement Quarry, or Waterford Ponds.

In Fonthill, a golf course is being built progressively and on another site, sour cherry trees have been planted. A pit near Uxbridge has been completely reforested. And of course, many sites near urban areas are covered with houses and are unrecognizable as past extraction areas.

At present, the law requires producers to pay the Ministry

of Natural Resources an annual two-cent security deposit for each ton of aggregate produced. If a producer rehabilitates, then he deducts the amount spent on rehabilitation from the total of his security deposit for that year.

Should no rehabilitation take place by the time the producer is finished extraction, then the Ministry would use the security deposit to have the site rehabilitated in a suitable manner.

Ontario's aggregate producers have recently started their own award program as an incentive to rehabilitate. Similar programs have been carried out in Europe for many years, with interesting and innovative rehabilitation the result.

Regrets

The Progress regrets that in last week's list of nominations the name of Pearl Foster, Monmouth council candidate, was inadvertently deleted. Mrs. Foster is one of 5 women seeking a council seat in Monmouth.

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden to stop up, close and convey part of a certain allowance for road in lots 9 & 10, Concession 1, Township of Anson.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 446 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970 as amended, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Minden Municipal Council Chambers, Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on Wednesday, November 8th, 1978 at 2.00 pm a by-law to stop up, close and convey the following:

All that part of the 66 foot road and the 1 foot reserve adjacent thereto, shown on Registered Plan 357 contained within the limits of Parts 2, 3 and 9 of Plan 19R1312.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT MINDEN this 11th day of October, 1978.

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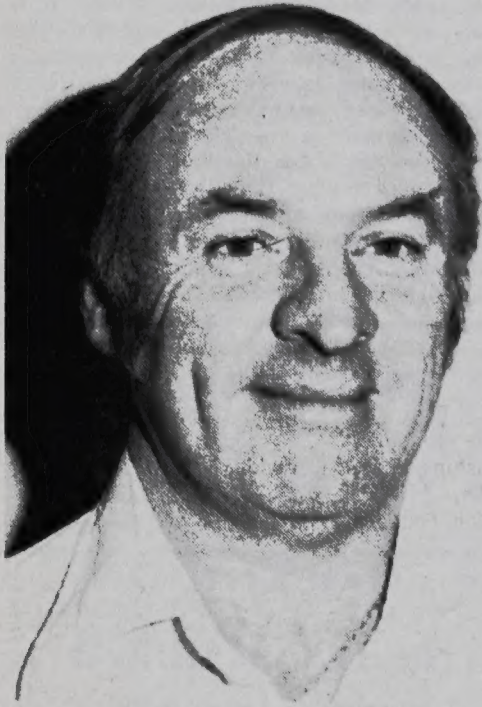
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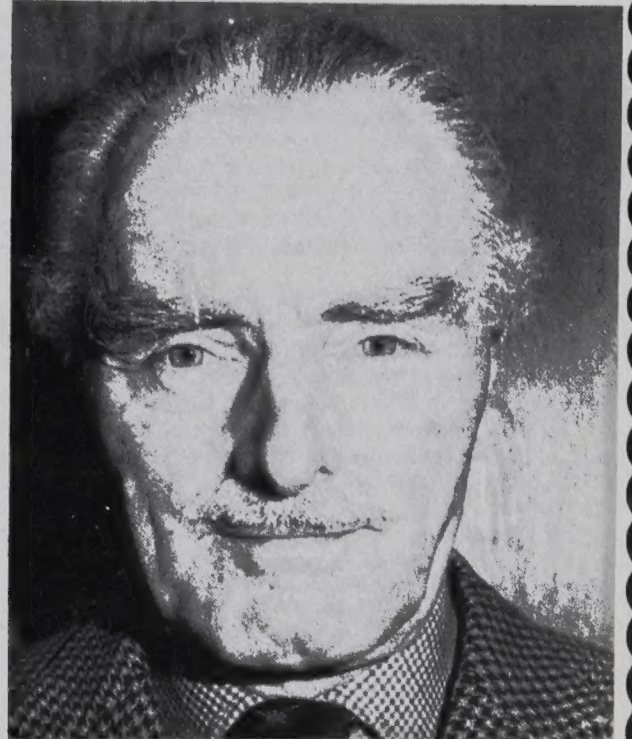
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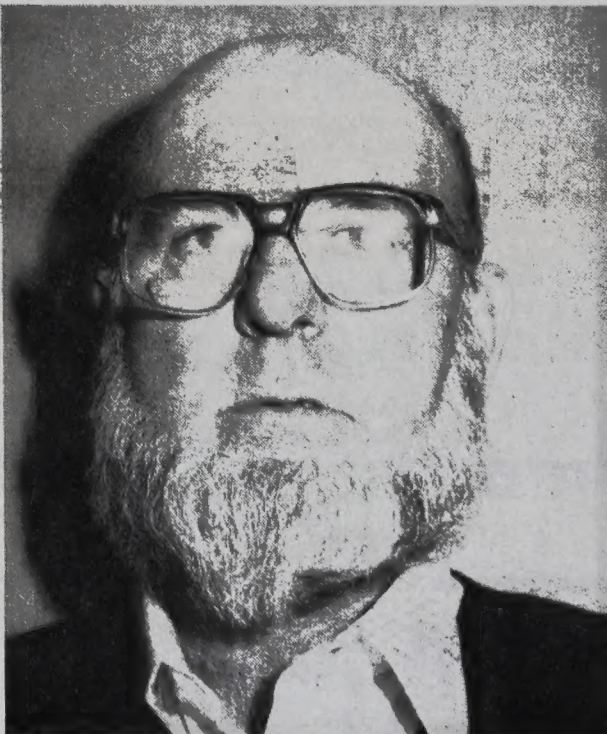


RON GAMBELL

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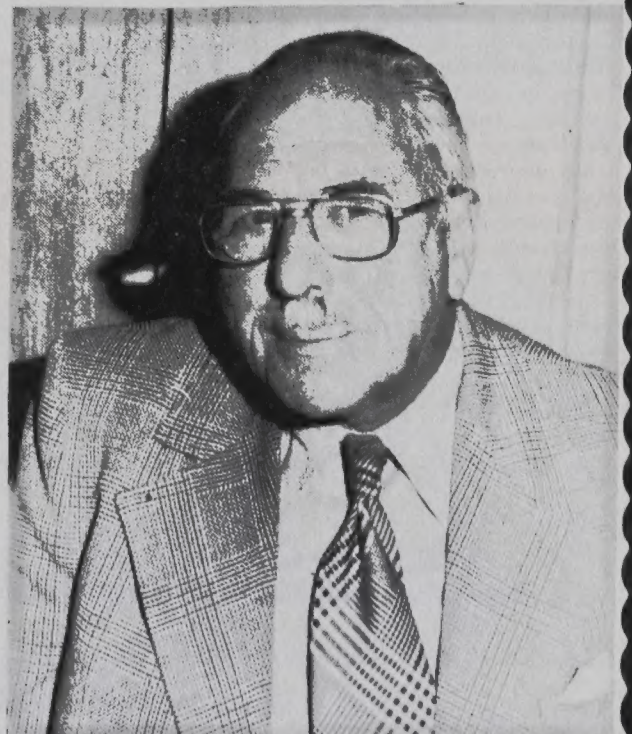
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AL STOTT

LET THESE MEN CONTINUE THE JOB
THEY'VE DONE SO WELL...
ON ELECTION DAY...

VOTE

Reeve	GAMBELL, Ron....	X
Deputy Reeve	LEWIS, Maj. Glynne....	X
Councilors	VALENTINE, Bill.....	X
	PRENTICE, Bill.....	X
	STOTT, Al.....	X

Hall's Lake News

Doreen Stinson



Very changeable weather all week. Now the trees are a dull bronze and somewhat greyish -- a far cry from their recent beautiful vivid colors. But then that is the way our seasons are, each to be enjoyed for its own particular form of Beauty.

Hyland Crest Auxiliary meets this Monday night and further discussion and plans will probably take place concerning the annual Christmas Bazaar. The date to mark on your calendar is November 22 from 2 until 4. This is a Wednesday afternoon and there will be the usual nicely arranged Afternoon Tea and the various booths, including Home Baking and Hand Crafted articles, White Elephants, etc.

The sympathy of the Community goes out to the family of the late Mrs. Olive Bunker, a popular member of Club 35 and a resident of Pine Springs. A lovely little lady with a zest for living, loving all sorts of outdoor life as well as skating and dancing. Yes, she will be sadly missed by family and friends. The Service is to be Monday in Stouffville where they lived for many years before coming to this area.

Meet the Candidates Night was a big success in Stanhope. Held Saturday evening at the Firemen's Community Hall it was full-house and an attractive and articulate group of all male candidates for Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors were on hand, as well as the two school board trustees who have been returned by acclamation. All would-be Council members spoke of their own particular ambitions to help this Township get a grip on various problems that have come up. Questions were fired at individuals at random and most of them were answered with confidence and gusto. One or two admitted they 'just didn't understand what was involved' so couldn't answer in all fairness. That's what we mean when we say 'experience counts' and the knowledge that is gained from having been on council is invaluable. My personal observation was that we were all remiss in two things -- we did not give a fromal vote of thanks to our Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt, who has been fighting our battles for years, nor did we give Dick Kinsman a sincere Thank You for his hours of work with the Fire Department. A little thank you is never too difficult to express but there we sat -- and did not do it. I say now -- THANK YOU to all those

who have worked in any way for the good of the majority.

Enjoyed a pleasant trip to Mount Forest and Belwood this past week, admiring the beautiful rolling farmlands, the fertile fields worked up and ready for Winter, the healthy looking cattle and beautiful horses. Had an interesting look at gorgeous furniture at Smitty's of Hanover and the Mennonite showroom at St. Jacobs. Had a fantastic dinner at the Old Mill in a quaint little place called Williamsford -- it was called 'Gerard's Feed Mill Dining Lounge' if you ever travel through that way, not far from Owen Sound. I never tire of visiting the famous BON ACCORD farms at Elora where they make reproductions of antiques and where busloads of mostly women make reservations to view each week. The lovely old stone houses and shops of that area are worth seeing.

Club 35 will be having its regular meeting soon, the second Wednesday of November and that is Election Night so all members should be on hand. The Euchre parties are holding up very well and every Monday night at 8 pm YOU are welcome to join in.

Tom Montgomery was up for the weekend with his family at their homey cottage and I enjoyed a barbecued beef dinner with them Saturday evening before going on to the Firehall for the meeting. The Clarks were up and getting settled in the nice new addition to their lakeside home.

Work is going on now on the new access road back of the Hawk Lake Road, behind the cottages. Brushing out is being done at the present time.

Soon the Great White Hunters will be arriving... be sure to wear your red cap and vest when roaming through the woods for some of the shots seem very close one the Season opens!

Had a very nice letter from the Rev. Douglas Brown who is now in a Monastery in New York, wishing to be remembered to his friends here. Should his family visit him in the near future again perhaps they could convey the good wishes of St. Stephen's congregation to him.

Yesterday being Sunday, Laymen's Sunday, several people took part in the Service. Mrs. William Gartshore gave us a very nice message and other ladies took the Psalms and Prayers while Rev. David Barker read the second Lesson and pronounced the Benediction.

Sorry to hear that Laura Mole is not feeling too well and is having surgery on her leg in a Toronto Hospital. We do send best wishes for a good recovery to Laura.

To those ill with the flu in the community we send wishes that you will soon be better.

The Senior League

Monday morning began our week with Fun, Fitness and then we were privileged to have a bus load of Senior Citizens from Fair Haven Home in Peterborough. They had a nice chicken dinner here with us and then after lunch we listened to their rythm band, it was really something, these ladies and gentlemen all averaged eighty - six years old, just marvelous! We really enjoyed it. Tuesday morning there was Service in the Chapel with Captain Burry taking the Service. In the afternoon we went for a bus ride down Kinmount Highway to 519, up to Lochlin, out through Ingoldsby and back home.

Wednesday morning we had Fun and Fitness and in the afternoon we had Crafts, where we are getting ready for our Christmas Bazaar, in my absence we had two faithful volunteers to come in and help. Thanks ladies, it's appreciated. Thursday morning there was a General Store on wheels which came in and spent the day here with many useful articles for our residents. In the afternoon we had a Tea Party with the Kinmount Legion ladies catering. They brough beautiful birthday cakes and sandwiches, once more thank you. Friday afternoon we had a Fashion Show while the Nursing Staff served a good cup of tea, a fun day for residents and staff alike.

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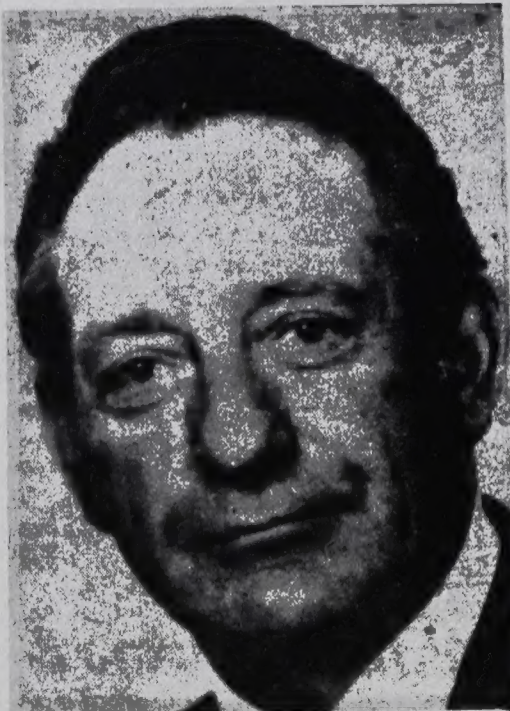
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About the Town

with Jeanne Sears



Mary Cox and I had a visit last week with Tessie Davis, a senior person, who lives alone and is in her late eighties. She told us many stories of old times and showed us the craft she has for a hobby. On the floor were her-hooked rugs made with strips of cloth and if you are looking for a gift for someone special, there it is. She also had a quilt made of knits and it was really colorful, and a good way to use up your bits and pieces. It is time we all learned to conserve what we have and re-cycle what is still useful.

Some of the people who are in the local hospital are Jim Elder and Bill Moore. Sorry to report that Tom Harrison has suffered a broken hip but he is able to get to his meals in a wheelchair and is still a resident at Hyland Crest Home. Hope you get along well, all you who are under the weather.

After 8 weeks of Tuesday afternoon bowling, team standings following October 24 are: Eleanor Young 112, Isabel Saunders 112, Peggy Brown 103, Flo Parnell 98, Lily Burridge 76 and Marie Reynolds 68. With top flat averages are Virna Wagg 209, Cy Preston 186, top flat singles are Mary Wright 295, and Roy Parnell 268, high triples (flat) Virna Wagg 726 and Roland Sedgwick 614.

Don't forget these people at Hyland Crest who have birthdays in November - just the ladies this time, Edith Allcorn (8), Gladys Dennis (10), Olive Tyler (14), Mary Fleming (18) and Pearl Elstone (21). They might appreciate a card, a visit or even a phone call.

Minden and District Horticultural Society had th-

eir October meeting on the 26th at the Council Chambers with a large crowd present to see the demonstration and lecture by Doreen Henry of the Royal Botanical Gardens, Hamilton. The Newsletter of this society was ready and given to members and a decal as well. After the question and answer period all enjoyed a social time.

At the weekly Mini Card Party at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon winners were for bridge Ann Rockory, for cribbage Cora Hewitt and Diane Stevens for euchre lone hands Alice Sedgwick and Lilian Davidson and Ada Turrall. The crowds are getting bigger but come on out and meet 'the gang' if you are a newcomer, we enjoy a good time, you don't have to be a 'Whizz'.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arbuthnot (nee Katherine Kennedy) who were married on Saturday.

This might apply to us - We the Willing, led by the Unknowing, are doing the Impossible for the Ungrateful and have done so Much for so Long with so Little. We are now Qualified to do Anything with Nothing!

Hint of the week - If you wish to keep two card tables together, slip elastics over the two adjacent legs, and they will stay steady.

Rene Burns spent a few days last week with her good friend, Joyce Hewitt.

Give me the love of friends
And I shall not complain of cloudy Skies,
Nor little dreams that fade and die,
Give me the clasp of one firm hand,
The lips that say 'I understand',
And I shall walk on Holy Land,
Fame and fortune burdens bring,
But friendship is a God-like thing.

Anon.

Visitors at our home on Sunday included the Glen Sears of West Hill, Sandra Sears of Toronto and the Paul Warburtons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downs-

view spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Coulter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stamp are away this week visiting relatives at Kapuskasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudman of Scarborough enjoyed a weekend with her mother, Mrs. Grant Hewitt.

The Alan Brydsons of Bracebridge spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird and family.

The Single Parents Group still meets every second Thursday and next meeting is on November 9; for further information call 457-1537.

We hear that hockey starts this Saturday, watch for posters. Then there is Public Skating Sundays from 2-4 and Adult Public Skating Wednesdays 7-8.30. The Horticultural Society Pot Luck Supper is at the United Church Hall on November 8, details are on your Newsletter. Then St. Paul's Fall Turkey Dinner is at the Anglican Parish Hall on November 8 and the time is 5-7.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Mrs. Harvey (Olive) Bunker, whose funeral was early this week.

Next week those gentlemen who have 'the itch' will be out on the runways bright and early as the Week of Hunting goes on in our area. We hope all have a happy holiday and perhaps get to shoot at some game.

There was a Lake Ontario Regional Library Workshop at Lindsay last Wednesday and some of the Haliburton County Librarians attended this.

There are very few homes in our village now who do not enjoy a wood fire and with our Hydro off early Sunday morning for some alterations, those with old-fashioned heat would be happy. It was really chilly outside but we have had a great October aside for the few rainy days, at least you don't have to use the shovel on that. There will be a good deal of traffic so take care.

Cheerio until next time.

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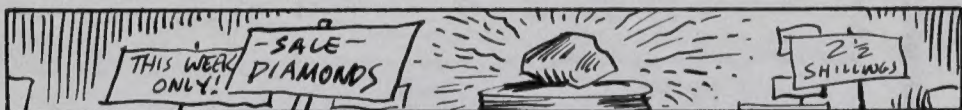
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Sun. 5
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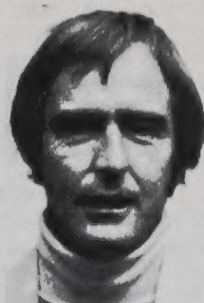
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THE SWAMP

BY TIM PRIEST

NOTE: The drive and enterprise of most would-be authors seldom get beyond the dreaming stage; to persevere day after day, working and reworking your story or novel and in fact, to finally produce the finished work is an all-too-rare accomplishment these days.

However, one such is Tom

Priest of Haliburton whose first story, a short novel, begins in weekly serialized form in this week's County Progress.

Presently employed by Arrow TV, Tom was born and raised and educated in Haliburton and following high school served with the Canadian Armed Forces. Although Tom's novel,

'The Swamp', has many of the 'first' novel's weakpoints, it shows imagination and flair, with an interestingly different story line. Hopefully, the Progress publication of Mr. Priest's novel will serve to encourage not only Mr. Priest, but other would-be authors in Haliburton County. Ed.

PROLOGUE

It was cold, dark, and damp as the uniformed stranger fled over the freshly turned soil of the fields. His combat boots sank into the ploughed rows of earth making running difficult and his breathing more labored. He need to rest, but that was one risk he couldn't take. With decided effort he lifted his head and desperately lengthened his stride.

The night sky above was alive with stars, stars which for the last four nights had held a strange compulsion on the man. Tonight he knew they were there but he didn't have time to reflectively think about them. Instead he let them act as his source of hope and continued running.

Rod was beginning to really feel the strain of the chase as he began to stumble over the clean cut furrows. Mentally he was exhausted and when at last he fell, he laughed hysterically. He crawled a last few yards to a rotting decaying log and collapsed.

The evening mist settled over the field and the other low lying areas, bringing an eerie peace with it. Somewhere off in the distance an owl gave a muted hoot. The unconscious man lay breathing hard and deep when the silence was broken by the slow sure tread of the pursuers. Circles of dim soupy light advanced through the fog as they continued the chase intent on their purpose of death. 'What's that there?' one of the men spoke breaking the verbal silence.

Slowly the men moved forward leveling their shotguns with their hips. Gradually the small circles of light grew in size finally concentrating together on the dark, mist-shrouded, form before them. There were several clicks as the men cocked their weapons and brought them to their shoulders. 'And you thought you would get away, Mayton!' again the man spoke who first saw the form. His face forced itself into hard determined lines of hate and disgust while his lips played with the trace of a fiendish smile. Slowly, ever so slowly, his finger began to squeeze the trigger. Suddenly, amidst the swirling mists, a flying, screeching, shadow hurled itself at the form eventually landing upon it. Its huge wings beating ominously, the feathered intruder glared at the men through eyes that flashed fire in the thin light afforded it. One of the men laughed and then spoke with a confidence that often belies the insane.

'Take it easy, Dell, if that were a man under that hawk's talons, he'd be screaming his head off, or, at least hollering a lot. Rod Mayton may have a lot

of courage but he's not immune to pain.'

'Don't tell me to take it easy. If it hadn't been for your stupidity he would never have gotten away. Are you sure the other two were dead?' Dell's voice came cold and harsh as he relieved the pressure on the trigger.

The man knew better than to answer Frank Dell when he spoke in that tone of voice. Dell was always sure of himself and subsequently when Dell made a mistake someone else was forced to take the blame.

Dell addressed the men: 'In this fog no one can see anything or even tell whose who, so in order to prevent ourselves from shooting each other by mistake, we're heading back to town.'

The bird ruffled its feathers and screeched again as if agreeing with the man's decision. Finally, after a low discussion, the men turned and left. The large hawk, as if on a night long vigil, turned so that it could observe the unconscious form of the man laying behind the log on which it perched. Dawn finally came scattering its ragged rays of light over the land. The mist began to lift and the sun beamed its warmth over the man's prone body. When he finally awoke he was shivering and a thousand cramped muscles screamed for relief. The man grabbed the log and pulled his aching body to a sitting position coming face to face with the bird. Startled he gave a congested gasp which sent the bird into frenzied flight. He watched as it circled overhead and then finally flew in a straight line north.

When he finally stood up his head became groggy and his lungs felt like they were bursting into flames. So he was sick, well what could he do about it. The way it seemed now he had two choices. He could continue running as well as he was able to, try to make it to the refuge of the swamp and then, in all likelihood die. Or, he could stay here and be shot or whipped to death. The second hunting party was probably already on their way looking for him. It wasn't much of a choice really but he would rather die fighting than to just give up.

All he had to do now was find the swamp. Seeing the sun's position he calculated that the clearing he had fled from five hours earlier was at least eight miles east of the town. The swamp must then be north of his present position. Somewhere in the remote part of his fevered mind some association clicked but he didn't know why.

(Continued next week)

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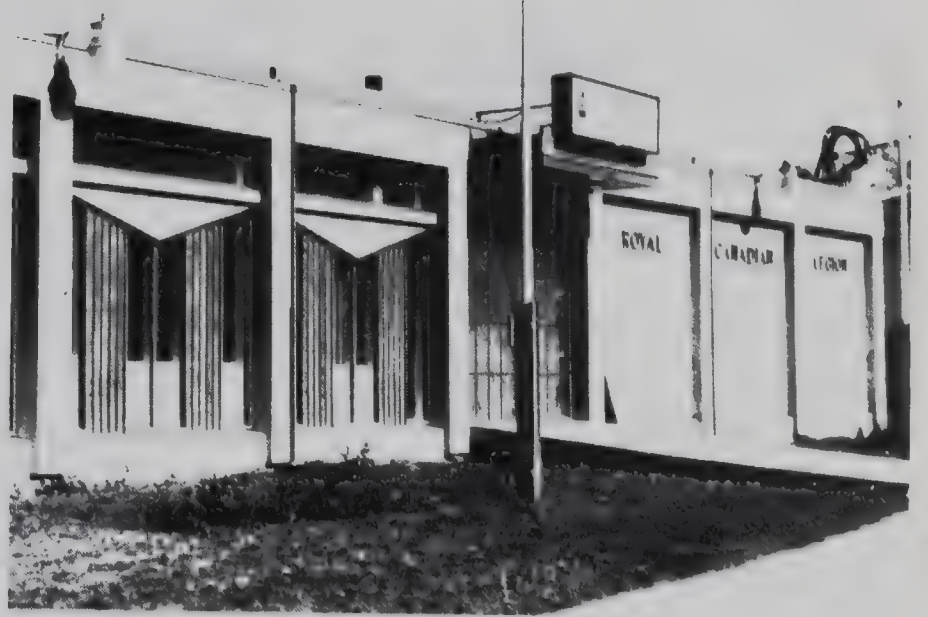
by bill davis

A new \$300,000 addition to the Haliburton Legion Hall, Branch 129, is expected to be completed next week along with extensive renovations in time for a special dedication program and grand opening on November 11, and marking the branch's 50th anniversary. The plans call for a completely new extension to the rear of the present hall measuring 48 feet wide by 64 feet long. This extension to the rear of the present hall is approximately 6000 square feet, covering two floors, and will feature a completely new modern, ideal kitchen designed and planned so food service operations can be carried out very efficiently, new wash rooms, storage space and an addition of approximately 28 feet on the present auditorium which will feature a portable stage. Downstairs, the space will be used for a

larger office and meeting room, again more storage space, wash rooms and a much larger floor area. New furnishings and equipment will be added features in both the present building and the new extension. The new auditorium when finished, will be large enough to accommodate approximately 350 people and will have a 'face lift' in that existing walls will be insulated and have new wall finishes which will improve sound proofing and acoustics by over fifty percent. There will be new heating controls, air conditioning and smoke removal units installed, also a fire alarm system and an emergency battery operated lighting system. The present Legion Hall, built in 1963 after the old Hall burned down, has proved to be an important meeting place in Haliburton Village for many dif-

ferent events. It was felt that because this building is used more and more as a Community Hall, that on many occasions the auditorium has been too small to accommodate the crowds.

Under the direction and advice of Redwood, Gordon, Lassing, Nitsch - Architects and Engineers from Trenton, plans were finalized with the contract being awarded to J.C. Coad Construction Company Limited of Trenton. A separate contract for equipping the kitchen was handled by Stainless Steel Products Limited of Brantford. Financing for the \$300,000 project has been raised by members of the Legion, the Ladies Auxiliary and public support along with the assistance of Wintario and the Ministry of Culture and Recreation.



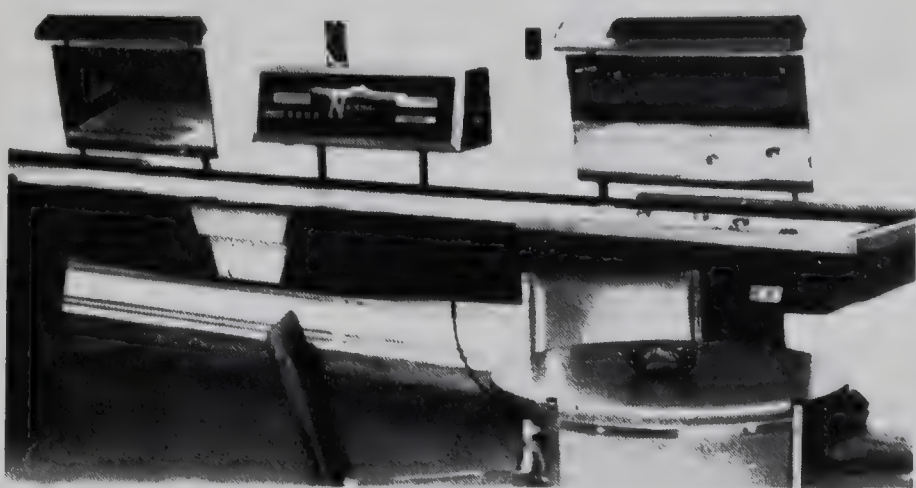
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Gerald C. Bain, Clerk
Township of Stanhope
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VOTE

BOB

GORRIE

for

DEPUTY REEVE

Anson, Hindon, Minden

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W.I. hold

October meeting

by Jeanne Sears

On October 25, twenty-four members and one guest were present for the monthly meeting of Minden Women's Institute at the Orange Lodge Hall. The president, Mrs. L. Cox opened the meeting with a reading and welcomed our guest and one of our Life Members, Mrs. J. Graham. After the usual reports, Mrs. A. Kernohan told us our finances were in good shape and all our bills are to be paid. Mrs. Cox also thanked all the members who had helped in catering at the opening of the T.D. Bank.

Mrs. W. Moore reported sending 24 cards since the last meeting; don't forget to let her know about anyone celebrating an anniversary or who is in hospital. Collections for cards, pennies for friendship and the Special one were taken, and some ladies put money in the Birthday Box.

The resolutions for Area Convention were voted upon for our delegate. Ladies who are helping at the Tea November 9 at Hyland Crest Home are Mrs. R. Hughes, Mrs. S. Ewing, Mrs. L. Sedgwick, Mrs. T. Hurtt, Mrs. J. Hulbig and Mrs. L. Cox.

A letter regarding Achievement Days at the Government Building in Lindsay in November were read. Mrs. Allen Gilles, District Secretary-Treasurer and former Provincial Board Member, then spoke to us about Resolutions. She told us that these are needed for changes, should be practical, state this Branch's opinion and benefit the majority. All research we do, should go with our resolution to the next level. That is our District and all this by April 1st. One Resolution she spoke about was Bill C-9 which deals with O Canada as our National Anthem and it seems this Bill is just being passed over. If EACH MEMBER would write to Marc Lalonde, Secretary of State at Ottawa, this might bring this Bill to the attention of the Federal Parliament.

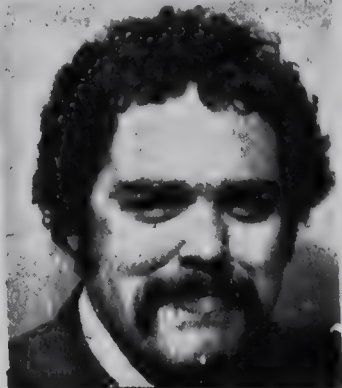
A hearty appreciation was given her by all. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the delicious lunch served by the committee.

The next meeting will be November 15 at 2 at St. Paul's Parish Hall and any newcomers are welcome to come and join our group.

- VOTE - STUART BRANDON

FOR

Anson, Hindon & Minden
COUNCIL

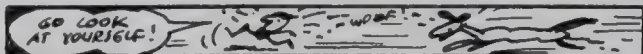


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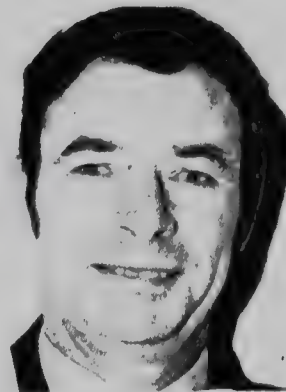
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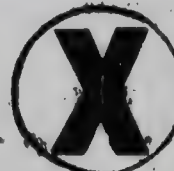
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FOR DEPUTY-REEVE
RE-ELECT

BANNON



Trent-severn Waterway News

The running off of excess water and the setting of winter logs in many of our reservoir dams got underway on October 10, 1978. Most lakes should be near their winter holding level by the end of October, thus ensuring that Lake Trout spawn is not exposed by falling water levels. The storage on October 10th was 50%, down only 1% over the previous week. The small storage loss has been caused by continuing rains, and the fact that water drawn off lakes on the upper Gull River Watershed is being stored on Twelve Mile and Horseshoe Lakes, to be used by the Minden Power Plant over the winter.

The Otonabee River flows are only slightly below average for October, measuring about 45 c.m.s. or 1600 c.f.s., for the past week.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has continued just 2 c.m. below the rule curve level of 218.79 m, with no recent changes in the discharge from the lake being made.

The Black River has run for the past week with flows around 5.5 c.m.s. (200 c.f.s.).

LUTTERWORTH

VOTE

Mervin Brohm

COUNCILOR

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VOTE for
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BROHM**

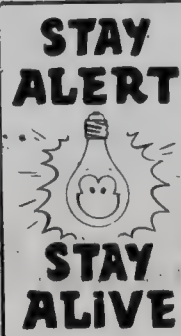


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RE-ELECT

REG BOOTH

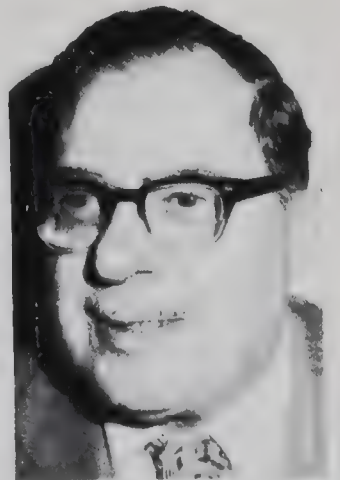
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Thieves hit Haliburton main street

More than \$2,500 in damage and stolen articles resulted from breakins at these two Haliburton village businesses early last Sunday morning. At Brohm's Variety smash-and-grab thieves broke the store's large front window valued at \$679, then made off with some \$98 worth of tape recorders,

electric shavers, hair dryers, cameras, clock radios, and figurines, plus an 8-track stereo and a record player. At about the same time thieves smashed an \$80 window at Shamrock Shell, then made off with about \$62 worth of cigarets. Police believe the same persons were responsible

for both breakins. Investigations by Provincial Constables Brian Dunham and Mike Smith.

Snowdon Township

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Councillor

MONMOUTH

VOTE

GWEN

KENNEDY

Councillor

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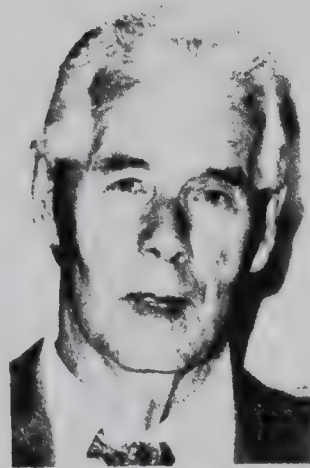
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Advance Poll Nov. 4th Election Day, Nov. 13th

Voting from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at the Municipal Office

Voting from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at the Municipal Office

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 286-1287

1,000 mile trip up the Amazon shows plight of primitives

by Helen Gardner

the last six years. We are told that the city is the home of the body but the country is the home of the soul. I have realized this on many of these trips, but particularly on this last one. It is difficult to believe in God when you live in the city. That is why cities are so full of atheists. But it is difficult not to believe in God when you live in the country'.

An important principle of the Baha'i teachings is unity in diversity and the preservation of cultural heritage is emphasized. The leader of the expedition encouraged the peoples whom she met to be proud of their past. She pointed out that the white race have a genius for making people feel inferior and urged that when meeting with tribal peoples, to praise their culture, their music and their dancing. 'All of these things are part of their culture which is being destroyed and lost. The Indians are losing their roots and it is doubtful if they can become rooted in our civilization,' she pointed out.

The Baha'i Faith was founded in 1844, in Iran (then Persia) by the Prophet, Baha'u'llah, Whose name means The Glory of God. The theme of the Baha'i Revelation is the oneness of humankind. Baha'u'llah proclaimed that this was the age of the unity of humankind, and that a world commonwealth and world government would be established. Unity of humankind as taught by Baha'u'llah, however, does not imply uniformity. The diversity of the human race is regarded by Baha'u'llah as the source of unity.

Among the many principles taught by Baha'u'llah are removal of all prejudice; universal education; that science and religion must agree; the independent investigation of the truth; the equality of men and women and the development of an auxiliary world language.

Baha'u'llah's teachings were regarded as revolutionary and He was persecuted and incarcerated in the fortress-prison of 'Akka' in an attempt to prevent the spread of His teachings. The Baha'i Faith grew, however, and today it is worldwide with Baha'is in more than 330 countries and territories. In Canada, the Canadian Baha'i Community has grown considerably with ad-

two-thirds of the world's population still live in villages'. When addressing the Baha'is of Caracas, she stated, 'We think of the jungle as a terrifying place, full of snakes, wild animals, savage people and terrible diseases. We tend to forget that God has made a beautiful world. The difference between the dangers of the jungles and the dangers of civilization are incomparable. When I was riding in a taxi on one of these crowded highways you have here, the driver turned right around in his seat to talk to us and I was petrified. That was twice as dangerous as any snake or wild animal. In our entire trip of more than 1,000 miles, nothing happened to cause us fear'. 'I am a person of the city,' she continued, 'but I've spent a great deal of time in the wilderness during

tion was to visit the indigenous peoples of South America. The expedition visited towns, villages and homesteads, contacting many Indian tribes, some of whom are among the most untouched tribal societies in South America.

Another purpose of the journey and the filming of it, was to draw to the attention of Baha'is throughout the world the plight of primitive peoples in relation to encroaching civilization, and their difficulties in retaining their spiritual and cultural heritage. Speaking of the expedition, its leader said, 'It was a thrilling and wonderful experience. Every moment of this voyage except for the bug bites was for me an unmitigated joy. City people tend to forget they are a minority of the human race. According to the United Nations statistics,

Friendship', documents a trip of more than 1,000 miles up the Amazon River of South America by boat and dugout canoe. The expedition consisted of eight members of the Baha'i Faith, four of whom are professional filmmakers. The purpose of the expedi-

The Baha'i Community is sponsoring the presentation of the film 'THE GREEN LIGHT EXPEDITION' in Carnarvon at the Carnarvon Bowling Lanes, upstairs, on Saturday, November 4, at 7.30 pm. The film, which is also known as 'A Journey of

herents coming from many religious and cultural backgrounds, all walks of life and all age groups. For further information about the Baha'i Faith, write to the Baha'i National Centre, 7200 Leslie Street, Thornhill, Ontario, or telephone 754-2493.

NOTICE OF POLL

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and place stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices:-

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD

Reeve (1 to be elected)
Deputy Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (3 to be elected)

ADVANCE POLL

DATE: Saturday, November 4th, 1978
LOCATION: Lutterworth Municipal Office, located on Highway Number 35, approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario.
TIME: The Advance Poll will be open from 9.00 o'clock am until 8.00 o'clock pm.

REGULAR POLL

DATE: Monday, November 13th, 1978
LOCATION: Lutterworth Municipal Office, located on Highway Number 35, approximately 3 miles south of Minden, Ontario.
TIME: The Regular Poll will be open from 11.00 o'clock am until 8.00 o'clock pm.

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 1978, BEFORE 5.00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

DATED: at the Township of Lutterworth, Ontario, this 25th day of October, 1978.

Wayne D. Hughes,
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Last Wednesday's regular meeting of Minden council saw final approval given to the Park Master Plan.

The final plan was submitted by Marcus Hewett of Totten Sims and Husicki and was then approved by council as submitted.

Council further decided to submit the plan to the Federal Parks Assistance Department in hopes of receiving a grant.

Applications in writing, stating qualifications, age, and employment history, will be received by the undersigned until Monday, November 6th, 1978, at 12.00 o'clock NOON, for the above-noted position. Applications must be sealed, and clearly marked as to contents. Salary is negotiable.



The name Calvin comes from the Latin meaning "bald."

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Here Comes Hockey

by Stephanie Wells

Once again it's hockey time in Minden.

Winter is slowly creeping upon us and with it comes the many aspects of hockey. The hardships, the weekly practices, friendships, fights, the disappointment of losing and the excitement of winning. We have two levels of hockey. One is the Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) with Ed Grimshaw as our executive representative from our area and Ross Warburton as the contact man for Minden. There are five teams entered in this league: Atom, PeeWee, Bantam, Midget and Juvenile.

These Minden OMHA teams play eight other communities: Omemee, Manvers, Haliburton, Little Britain, Ops, Oakwood, Woodville and Bobcaygeon. The teams start their quest for an All-Ontario Championship this weekend.

OMHA Atoms Saturday - 3 - 4, OMHA PeeWees Sat-

urday - 4 - 5.30; OMHA Bantams - Saturday - 5.30 to 7; OMHA Midgets Saturday 7 - 8.30.

All of these teams play Omemee.

The Juveniles don't start their schedule until next Friday night at 8 when they will play Ops.

The second league in the area is the Tri-County League, which includes teams from all over the county.

Gord Innes is the president and the contact man for this area is Joe Cox.

We have three teams entered this year: PeeWee, Bantam and Midgets. There are fifteen centres in the north but not all the teams play every centre. The teams are as follows: Beaverton, Cannington, Fenelon Falls, Haliburton, Little Britain, Bobcaygeon, Ennismore, Keene, Millbrook, Ops, Sunderland, Manvers, Omemee, Woodville and Minden. They start their search for a Tri-County

Championship this weekend:

Tri-County PeeWees-Sunday, Nov. 5 at 4.30 - Fenelon Falls at Minden.

Tri-County Bantams-Sunday, Nov. 5 at 6 pm.

Cannington at Minden.

Tri-County Midgets-Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7.30 - Ops at Minden.

The novice being the youngest team of boys, has a group of its own playing towns closer to home: Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Beaverton, Eracebridge and Minden.

Remember, these are our own boys who are out there putting all they have into the sport of hockey. We as a community should try and come out to support them. Though it is exciting to back a winner, fans as well as players and management should remember the old but 'oh so true' quote: 'It's not if you win or lose, but how you play the game'. To start the season with lots of community support

we hope to see you at the Minor Hockey Dance Saturday night at 9 at the Minden Arena. Tickets are \$8 a couple and the music is by Disc Jockey Tommy Williamson. Make or find yourself a costume and come out for a fun night.

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1000 Lakes Bowling News

by Joan Deyell

Last Sunday the zone finals for the 1000 Lakes Mr. and Mrs. Tournament was held in Fenelon Falls. The top eight winners from Carnarvon and Bancroft travelled to bowl with the winners from Fenelon in the final rounds.

The winning couple received a gift of their choice as well as the Mr. & Mrs. Trophy donated by the Red & White Store in Bancroft. The winners for the second year in a row were Betty & Frank Pomeroy from Bancroft.

Gifts went to the top eight couples who were:- Betty & Frank Pomeroy, Bancroft; Judy & Perry Lawson Bancroft; Hilda & Dave McFarlane, Carnarvon; Debbie and Larry Allin, Carnarvon; Brenda & Glenn Card, Bancroft; Brenda & Dan Harding, Carnarvon; Ada & Dale Clausen, Fenelon Falls; Karen & John MacLean, Fenelon Falls.

On behalf of the participating bowlers and the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association, I wish to thank all those who donated gifts for this tournament. Your support is so very much appreciated.

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Thursday, Nov. 2nd

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Friday, Nov. 3rd

MINDEN ATOMS AT MANVERS (A) 7.00 PM

MINDEN BANTAM AT CANNINGTON (B) 8.30 PM

BEWDLEY AT HALIBURTON HUSKIES - 8.30 PM

Saturday, Nov. 4

OMEMEE AT MINDEN ATOMS (A) 3.00 PM

OMEMEE AT MINDEN PEEWEE (A) 4.00 PM

OMEMEE AT MINDEN BANTAM (A) 5.30 PM

OMEMEE AT MINDEN MIDGET (A) 7.00 PM

MINDEN BANTAM AT SUNDERLAND (P) 6.45 PM

Sunday, Nov. 5

PUBLIC SKATING (FAMILY) 2 PM

FENELON AT MINDEN PEEWEE (B) 4.30 PM

OPS AT MINDEN BANTAM (E) 7.30 PM

Monday, Nov. 6

MINDEN PEEWEE AT MANVERS (A) 7.00 PM

MINDEN BANTAMS AT MANVERS (A) 8.00 PM

MINDEN MIDGET AT MANVERS (A) 9.00 PM

Tuesday, Nov. 7

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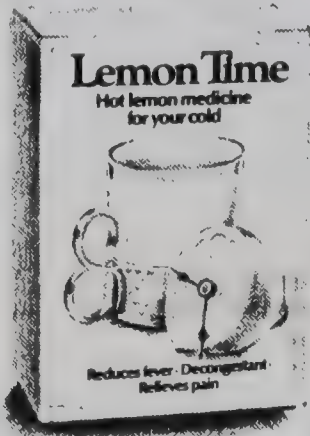
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Visitor robbed

It's unlikely that Terrace Inn visitor Gilbert P. Dressel of Fort Colborne will leave his car unlocked over night again. For many years a vacation guest at the Wilberforce lodge, Mr. Dressel found last Sunday morning that overnight thieves had stolen a Yashica camera and a quantity of tools valued at some \$440 from the rear seat of his open auto. Investigation by Provincial Constable Mike Smith.

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NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Snowdon in the Provisional County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD

Reeve (1 to be elected)
Deputy Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (3 to be elected)
Public School Trustee (1 to be elected)
(for the Provisional County of Haliburton Board of Education)

ADVANCE POLL

Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario
Saturday, November 4, 1978 from 9 am to 8 pm

REGULAR POLLS

Monday, November 13, 1978 from 11 am to 8 pm

Poll No. 1. The residence of Mr. Robert Walker, RR 1, Kinmount, Ontario.
Poll No. 2. Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario.
Poll No. 3. Lochlin Community Hall, Lochlin, Ontario.

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY NOVEMBER 13, 1978 BEFORE 5.00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

DATED AT GELERT, ONTARIO, THIS 1st DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1978.

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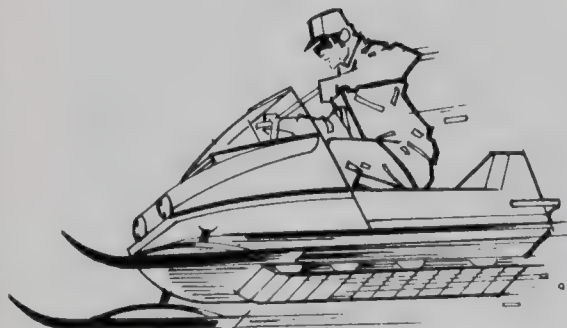
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Last weekend I had the pleasure of attending the Second Annual Convention of the Hill and Gully Riders Snowmobile Club of Port Sydney. 'Second Annual' in this instance does not mean that the club is two years old. It means, rather that the Hill and Gully Riders have reached such a status that their annual general meeting is now a two-day affair complete with guest speakers, a banquet and dance, the wrap-up of a year's business and the election of a new board to tackle the next twelve months.

For me it was a heart-warming experience. Although my own snowmobile club, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, has attained greater size - twice as many members and many more miles of trails - we look upon the Port Sydney club as our big brother, for the Hill and Gully Riders were around to show us the way! Back in the days when the HCSA was struggling against great odds to get on its feet, Port Sydney snowmobilers were already involving themselves in community endeavors, bringing winter business to that part of Muskoka, and manning nearly half of the seats on the Ontario Federation's board of directors.

The meeting gave me an opportunity to renew old acquaintances, as well as to meet for the first time some of the Federation's early workers, all of which served to remind me just how much we in Haliburton owe to the Hill and Gully Riders. A few of my readers will recall attending HCSA meetings when our main pep talks were delivered

by guest speakers from Port Sydney. Such names as Ross Clarke, Bill Clarke and Lloyd Woods should be familiar to such readers. One occasion in particular springs vividly to my mind.

The HCSA was going into what I shall call the Three Year Slump - that period in the history of most volunteer organizations when it is realized that success can be a very elusive thing, when interest fades and along with it, the will to carry on.

The Association had built up an impressive membership in the previous two years, six affiliated clubs, one hundred and four businesses for a total of 395 names on the membership roster, but now the group was in trouble and dangerously close to folding up. When we called a general meeting that Spring only seventeen people showed up. Our Secretary that year was Bernice Davis, a member of the Horseshoe Lakers snowmobile club and a Minden schoolteacher. A fellow teacher in her school was one Roy Musselman, a member of the Port Sydney Club, and it was on Roy's suggestion that we invited Bill Clarke to address our meeting.

Bill Clarke was, and still is, a tourist operator in Port Sydney, owning The Village Inn which he operates to this day and Fine Lodge which he has recently sold. We could not have chosen a better speaker for that occasion. His first-hand knowledge of the impact of a snowmobile club on a tourist community was what we needed.

Bill came into our meeting of seventeen people, shrugged off our apologies for the poor turnout, and then launched into a talk that swept away the gloom like some act of magic. I can't recall everything he said, but his words worked wonders. We learned how a club can gain the respect and admiration of an entire community to the point where business operators were not simply paying a token membership fee in support but were actually putting up as much as Five Thousand Dollars to give the club tools to work with. Those tools, an SV200 SkiDozer and trail drag, had made the trails around Port Sydney so popular that the tourist business in January and February was comparable to July and August. He looked upon his \$5,000 contribution not as a donation but as a very profitable investment! And he must have been happy with the returns for Bill, although not a young man any more, is still very actively involved in the club's affairs!

Space does not permit a full account of the many ways the Hill and Gully Riders have shown leadership. Perhaps we can come back to them in a later column. Meanwhile, support your local club. The return on your investment can be quite surprising!

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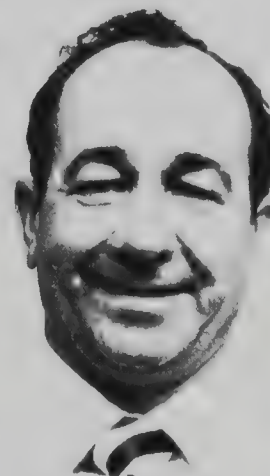
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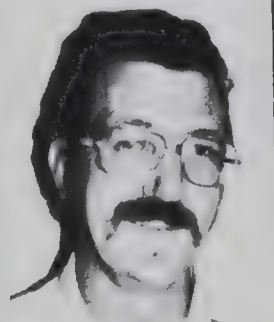
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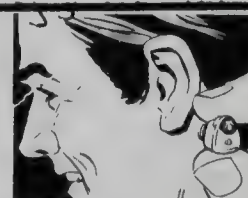
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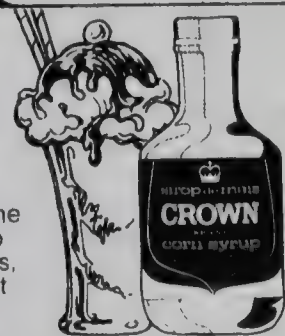
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Hon. Frank S. Miller
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

New O.P.P. office planned for Coboconk

Tenders are now being called for the construction of an Ontario Provincial Police detachment building in Coboconk, for the Ministry of the Solicitor General according to John Eakins, MPP Victoria-Haliburton. Designed by Ministry of Government Services staff and to be located on Highway 46 near the junction of Highway 35, Coboconk, the new structure will replace leased accommodation now in use. In addition it will provide modern and expanded facilities for eighteen uniformed staff and civilians who serve the northern sec-

tor of the County of Victoria and Galway Township, which have an area of 705 square miles.

The single-storey heated and air-conditioned detachment building will have a gross floor area of approximately 4,400 square feet. It will be divided into a visiting area, offices, radio room, interview room, cells, lunch room storage space and double car garage. Specifications also call for concrete block construction with brick facing, and site services that include a paved access road and parking.

Completion of the project is expected by November of 1979.

50 - 50 WINNER

Winner of the Haliburton and District Lions Club monthly 50-50 draw is Robert McLagan of Haliburton. Mr. McLagan, who held ticket #1721, won \$66 in the draw held last Thursday. Next 50-50 draw is scheduled for November 23.

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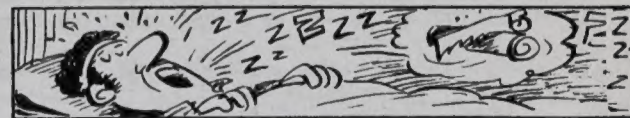
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News'n Views

50th ROYAL FAIR

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To help you decide which day to attend, here is an outline of the highlights of each day's events:

Thursday, Nov. 9 is an added day for this year, and has been designated Youth Day. All events for rural youth such as the Queen's Guineas Steer Show, Inter-County Livestock Evaluation Competition, Horse Judging Competition and Junior Bar-

row Show will be held. Draught horse classes and horse showmanship will also be featured.

Friday, Nov. 10 is Senior Citizens Day, with steers, lambs and barrows being shown, plus Arabian and Percheron horses.

Saturday, Nov. 11 has the conclusion of the steer show, Charolais show and sale, some swine judging, and Belgian horse classes.

Sunday, Nov. 12 is Family Day, with Simmental cattle being shown, the Jersey Futurity Show, Yorkshire and Clydsdale Judging, and the Simmental and Shorthorn sales.

Monday, Nov. 13 has beef cattle, sheep, swine and Hackney Pony judging plus sales of Angus, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire cattle.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 features dairy cattle and sheep judging with the concluding swine classes. The Canadian Hunter classes, swine sale and sheep shearing competition are also featured.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 features Thoroughbred horses, Holstein and Guernsey cattle and the concluding sheep classes, plus the sale of Holsteins.

Thursday, Nov. 16 has saddle horses, Shetland ponies and the dairy goat show and sale as the main features.

Friday, Nov. 17 has Palomino classes and a Country and Western Jamboree, plus Sheep Dog demonstrations.

Saturday, Nov. 18 has the steer auction sale and wool auction.

Horse Shows will be held every evening except Sunday, and on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. These Horse Shows require reserved seat tickets and should be purchased in advance.

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So pick a day, and attend the 1978 Royal Agricultural Winter Fair — Canada's 'Show Window of Agriculture'.

COMING EVENTS

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Nov. 9-18 - Royal Winter Fair, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

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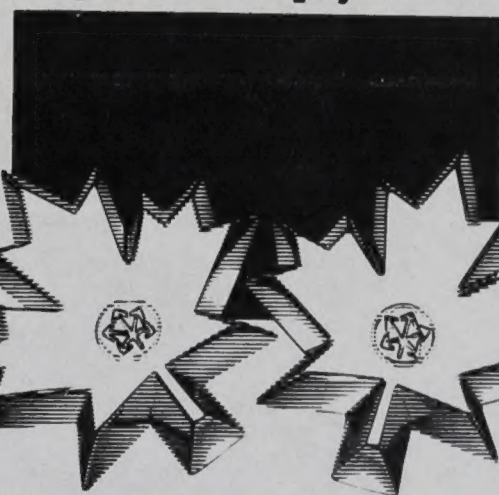
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1968 Special Replacement Series (SR) maturing October 1, 1978.
Look for "S24" or "SR" preceding the serial number on the corner of your maturing bonds.

2. Find out the cash value of your bonds

At maturity, every holder of "S24" or "SR" bonds will receive the face value shown on the bond, plus a special cash bonus payment and any interest payable on the bonds.

If you have any questions about the value of your bonds, just ask the people where you bank or invest.



3. Special arrangements make it easy to reinvest

Simply present your "S24" and "SR" Series Canada Savings Bonds to your bank or other authorized redemption agent. All the paperwork

in connection with the redemption of your bonds will be done for you at that time. For "S24" bonds the transfer of funds will take place automatically on November 1.

In the same transaction, you can sign up for the new 1978/79 Series Canada Savings Bonds. You may reinvest all proceeds from your maturing bonds in the new Series. Also, you may buy an additional amount up to \$30,000, the purchase limit of the 1978/79 Series. It's a great way to keep your money working for you!

Act now

There are more than 900,000 Canadians who own maturing bonds. If you are one of them, go to your bank, investment dealer, trust company or credit union and make arrangements to reinvest in the new Canada Savings Bonds. Do it now and avoid the rush!

New Canada Savings Bonds offer you a great choice

With the new Series, you have a choice of bonds. There's a Regular Interest Bond that pays interest each year. And a Compound Interest Bond that reinvests your interest automatically, earning interest on your interest.

The Regular Interest Bond

If you want a regular annual income from your investment, you'll like the Regular Interest Bond which pays interest automatically each November 1.

If you're like many bondholders, you'll appreciate the direct deposit feature. With this convenient option, your interest is deposited directly into your chequing or savings account. Simply ask for it when you buy your

new bonds. Or, you can receive your interest by cheque through the mail.

The Compound Interest Bond

If you seek savings growth, or an investment for the future, or a retirement fund, you'll choose the Compound Interest Bond which earns interest on your interest, after the first year, at the guaranteed annual rate of 8.90%. For example, a \$100 bond will grow to \$181.74 at maturity in just 7 years.

Security and instant cash

Whichever type of bond you choose, you will own a safe, secure investment which can be turned into instant cash whenever you need it.

A good return

New Canada Savings Bonds are dated November 1, 1978 and yield an average annual interest of 8.90% when held to maturity in 1985. Each new bond earns interest of 8.50% the first year and 9% for each of the remaining 6 years.

Buying Canada Savings Bonds has been a great Canadian tradition for over 30 years. They're the proven choice.

8.90%
Average Annual Interest to Maturity

The proven choice



Second Big Week **Tablerite** **Beef Round-Up**

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Round Steak Roasts BONELESS BOTTOM CUT **\$1.75** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF FULL SLICE OR BOTTOM CUT

Round Steaks BONELESS **\$1.79** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS

Top Round Steaks **\$1.89** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Sirloin Steaks **\$2.49** LB.

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T-Bone Steaks **\$2.49** LB.

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Rump Roasts BONE IN **\$1.75** LB.

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Boneless Rump Roasts **\$1.85** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF

Fast Fry Wing or T-Bone Steaks **\$2.69** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS

Sirloin Tip Roasts **\$1.95** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF BONELESS

Sirloin Tip Steaks **\$1.99** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF TENDERIZED

Round or Shoulder **\$2.45** LB.

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF LEAN, BONELESS

Stewing Beef **\$1.39** LB.

Medium Ground Beef **\$1.45** LB.

SLICED, PREVIOUSLY FROZEN **Beef Liver** **78¢** LB.

DEVON SLICED **Side Bacon** **\$1.39** 1-LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Wieners** **\$1.25** 1-LB. PKG.

LAZY MAPLE **Pork Sausages** **\$1.65** 1-LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, SLICED, MAC & CHEESE, MOCK CHICKEN, PICKLE & PIMENTO, DUTCH, BOLOGNA OR GARLIC BOLOGNA

Sandwich Meats **59¢** 6-OZ. PKG.

MAPLE LEAF **Ham Steaks** **\$1.28** 6-OZ. PKG.

MAPLE LEAF, COOKED 1 TO 2-LB. AVG. BONELESS **Mini-Dinner Hams** **\$2.49** LB.



POWDERED
Tide Detergent
\$2.39
6-LITRE BOX
LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

VALLEY FARM CHOICE, FROZEN
French Fries
25¢
2-LB. BAG

SPAGHETTI OR MACARONI
Primo Pasta
59¢
2-LB. BAG

IN TOMATO SAUCE
Libby's Deep Brown Beans
WITH PORK OR WITHOUT MEAT
39¢
14-FL. OZ. TIN

FLAVORED **Jolly Miller Orange Crystals** **59¢** POLY BAG OF 3 X 3 3/4 OZ. PKGS.

IGA, CHOICE **Cream Style Corn** **33¢** 14-FL. OZ. TIN

IN TOMATO SAUCE

Libby's Spaghetti **\$1** 4 8-FL. OZ. TINS

RAGU **Cooking Sauce** **89¢** 15-FL. OZ. JAR

ASSORTED VARIETIES SOCIETY LUXURY **Dog Food** **\$1** 3 15-OZ. TINS

ORANGE PEKOE **Salada Tea Bags** **\$3.39** PKG. OF 120

IGA **Long Grain Rice** **59¢** 2-LB. BAG

IGA All **Purpose Flour** **79¢** 2.5-kg BAG

FROZEN **Highliner Cod Fillets** **\$1.59** 16-OZ. PKG.

WONG WING, FROZEN **Dry Garlic Spareribs** **\$1.59** 12-OZ. PKG.

GAINSBOROUGH, FROZEN **Crumpets or English Muffins** **49¢** 11-OZ. PKG.

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL FAIR LADY **Soft Margarine** **59¢** 1-LB. TUB

ALL VEGETABLE

Crisco Shortening **69¢** 1-LB. CTN.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lipton Cup-A-Soup
49¢
PKG. OF 4

PRODUCE OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

PEI Potatoes **79¢** 10-LB. BAG

DIGESTIVE, SHORTCAKE OR NICE
Peek Frean Biscuits
89¢
15 OZ. PKG.

ONTARIO GROWN CANADA NO. 1 GRADE **Cooking Onions** **89¢** 10-LB. BAG

INSTANT
Nescafé Coffee
\$4.99
10 OZ. JAR

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Tangelos** **99¢** DOZ.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. **Green Onions** **39¢** 2 BUNCHES FOR

SEMI-SWEET **Chipits Chocolate Chips**
\$1.49
12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES NATURE VALLEY

Granola Bars **99¢** 275-g PKG.

Clorox 2 Dry Bleach **\$1.39** 40-OZ. BOX

TWIN PACK GENTLE FELS **Liquid Detergent** **99¢** SLEEVE OF 2 X 24-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.

WINDOW CLEANER REFILL **Glass Plus** **89¢** 32-FL. OZ. PLASTIC BTL.

YELLOW, GREEN, BLUE OR PINK **J-Cloth Towels** **99¢** PKG. OF 10

JOHNSON'S **Baby Powder** **\$2.29** 680-g SHAKER TIN

REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY **Revlon Flex Conditioner or**

NORMAL OR OILY **Flex Shampoo** **\$1.39** 350-ml PLASTIC BTL.

CHIP FOAM ASSORTED DRAPERY PATTERNS **15" Print Cushions** **\$1.69** EACH

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